CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE

statements he proposed to deliver a discourse next Sunday. It is understood that Dr. White will pay his respects to Dr. Newman in his intended serm on, so that it will be in the nature of an answer !, the late sermon at the Metropolitan Methodist courch of this city.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT WEST POINT.

THE RETIRING CRADUATES.

Sermon by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. A loveiter June morting never dawned or shed its oseate light upon Stient histop and flowing river han that which o'shered in yesterday, the last Sab-ath at West Po'nt to the retiring graduates. The past couple of 'weeks ha'd been fraught with the anxicties attende at upon r, closing examination of the proficiency each and all had made in those studies which were to fit the m for the various walks of life most appropriate a nd congenial to their tastes and studies. They have passed through the ordeal, and sow, ere bidding farewell to those scenes which na-ure has made sto attractive to the tastes and sympathies of all, and, which some of the more stirring in-cidents of the Revolutionary war clothe with a deeper interesat to the military trained mind, they were to assemble and listen to the words of counsel to be uttered by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who arged he meet specially with this high duty, one

which he is so capable of performing.

At ho if-past ten o'clock the church within the ground's was crowded—as far as the galiant and courd ons Majer Boynton could possibly find room ther for—by the fair ladies, the visitors proper at We st Point, the lady friends of the cadets and others, Whe residents of the neighborhood, the gradu-ates, in their gray and white uniform, occuping all the rest of the space. The scene was not only very impressive, but animating when Mr. Beecher entered and took his place in the pulpit. Among the

distinguished personages present at the services of the day were President Grant and family, General McDowell and others.

After prayer and the usual rendering of praise by singing the hymns for the day Mr. Beecher proceeded to deliver the valedictory sermon, taking for his text Ephesians iv., 13-"Till we all come in the unity of the jaith and of the knowledge of the Son of God unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fuiness of Christ.* The Apostle, in the preceding verses, has been speaking of the variety of instruments employed in the promulgation of the Gospel. To some he gave apostles, to some prophets, and some evangelists and some pustors and teachers, the general object of which was the perfecting of the saints for the work of the ministry—for the editying of the body of Christ, for the general service of the Church. And the passage I have selected more particularly declares what this work and service was—Thi we all come in the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God to a perfect man." And hence we know that all churches, all ordinances, all doctrines, all sorts and degrees of moral teachings are ordained by too for the express purpose of making a perfect man. And christianity, therefore, may be said in a general way to be the art of being a whole man, in contradistination from a partial man or make believe man. It is not enough to say that Christianity makes a man better; it does that, but that is only a way to something higher. The aim and object of Christianity, are to develop perfection in manhood, to continue its work in us till we all come unto the perfect man. But that mannood cannot be reached except in Christ Jesus. This is not only saying that man requires the divine help in any upward strivings, which is strictly true, but it is teaching that human nature, perfectly developed, becomes divine. We hold a hature in common with the divine nature, and when we can work it out and free from it the accidental, transient and local influences which surround us, what is left is strictly divine. We then come nearer Christy snature. No man can be divine in scope and degree with Christ, but in kind he may. Our natures cannot attain to the divine magnitude—the divine scope or power of Christ's—but we still have a common nature with Him. We must not confound Christianity and religion. One is simply worship; the other is character. Religion is par upto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fuiness of Christ." The Apostle, in the predient; but Christianity teaches men to be men doing this and all other things besides. Religion would form a good man. Christ would make a whole man; religion would save man; Curist would make a him worth saving. The noble religion of the hebrews trained men for an earthly commonwealth. Christ brought in immortality and trained men for an earthly commonwealth. Christian come inhaortants of a heavenly commonwealth it was to this view of Christian truth ne would call their attention—namely, the Christian islea of perfect mannood. And first for consideration was wnat must be the nature of this manhood in some rospects. It is already predetermined by the nature was to this view of Curistian troth ne would call their attention-mindy, the Curistian less of perfect maintain control of the control of the control of the control of their control of the control of t various processes—it must be beaten and welded through the granding, fashioning heat. And we are to be finished and made perfect by those influences that are chiseling and rasping and shaping us for the higher duties of life. Life and the business of hie and all occupations are means of grace, Schools are means of grace, but among the poorest. Churches are means of grace, but among the poorest. Churches are means of grace, but among the poorest. Churches are means of grace, but among the poorest. Churches are means of grace and more efficacious than schools or churches. The world is the grand field to develop manhood in those who know how to use it. How base and ignoold are they who isquander their manhood in fins world and barrier it is if it were for saic. Woe to the man who has to look tack to his childhood for purity. Young men. Veali you to a Christian life, not simply because it is the way of duty, but call you to a Christian life, not simply because it is the way of duty, but call you to a Christian life, wit is included for purity. Young men. Veali you to a Christian life, not simply because it is the way of duty, but call you to a Christian life, not simply because it is the way of duty, but call you to a Christian life, wit is included for the man who has to look tack to his childhood for purity. Young men. Veali you to a Christian life, not simply because it is the way of duty, but call you to a Christian life, to the way of duty, but call you to a Christian life, to the way of duty but call you to become member of a Church. I do not urge religion upon you. I do not want to have you all the time thinking whether you shall be a Methodist or a Baptist, a Presbyterian or a Congre, tationalist, a churchman of the High Church or Low. Church. I urge none of these things. Any church is good enough. Every church has enough of the tru, it to heap to build you up. And I beseech you never to to lower or demean yourselves so much as to feel a bat any single sect or denomination has more special manhol can afford

because your work is vicarion; you labor for the government and stand for the country. It is for you to be the right hand of the government of not be crue; because you are warriors, for war is hiscipline. War is the symbol of justice, of law, of liberty, of society. We have but just passed 'nrough a war that, with all its atroctites, incidenta', cruelites and horror of details, will be looked b'nck upon when we have drifted so lar as to look at has a prospective, as atbilme, as a war for 'couplry, for inberty and for human happiness. Already the bloody tear crops are dried, and soon the wreck and desolation it left behind will have plassed from your minds. But no man can measure the abundance of that good which will spring from it. You are part of the government. It behooves you to prove to all men that you are something better than common men. It is your high privilege to guard the flag which represents more than all other flags, which is more to all the world than any other flag. Now, thank God, it is a cigan, a bright and glorious flag. Once there was olood upon it; not a drop of blood pow. Lams its folds. Once the stars that were ch. were but furid stars on a background of barbaric slavery, shning out of a mininght sky. Now they are stars of hope all the world over. These stripes on the flag are no longer stripes of cruelity dripping with blood; they are the auroral light that shipes over all wherever the flag is borne by you around the globe, by land or sea. That flag means intelligence and liberty, and it is a biessed thing to be the guardians of it. You belong to a profession honored not only abroad, but already in our own land it has been made honorable by those who haply have sprung from the loins of this venerable school—by the fame and achievements of those who for their skill and endurance, for their wise victories, yet mainly for their humanity, for their moderation and unambitions patriotism have shed a halo around the name of the true solder. Nor are the stories of battles won and peans of victor school. Enlarge your conceptions of life, seek an inspiration above that of the textbook, an inspiration that will lead to a higher, a purer and a nobler manhood. For you who go forth from sins school, what can I ask better for you than that your ambitions may be purer, your aims higher and truer than even those which were your highest aspirations when you stood on the very mountain top of the hopes and ambitions and desires you framed for yourselves? May the blessing of Almighty God, and of the Lord Jesus Christ, and of the Holy Spirit, never depart from you, wherever you are, under burdens and trials, and in wees, in sickness and in death, whether among friends or in the wilderness, far away among the savage foe or departing in the first thunder of battle, may He who loved your father and your mother, may He who guided your footsteps all the days of your life, may He never forsike you in the hour of your suffering, of your peril and anguish, but may He guide you to a higher, a nobler manhood, and ordain you to that manhood in Christ Jesus which will be perfected only in heaven.

The reverend speaker was listened to with deep attention throughout a lengthened and cloquent discourse.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN CONNECTICUT.

BRIDGEPORT, June 13, 1869. The morning was fine and all the churches were well attended. At Trinity Episcopal church in the morning the Rev. Dr. Cott, of Southport, officiated. The sermon was from Luke vii., 12, and was the moral lessons deduced from the touching story of the raising of the widow's son by the Saviour. The condition of the childless widow was depicted in a beautiful manner, and her story was used to illustrate the condition of extreme human sorrow and misery that elicited the divine compassion of the Redeemer. The lesson to those who suffer in a like Redeemer. The lesson to those who suffer in a like manner or who are in any way afflicted was that the sympathy and help of Jesus had been called out by such as they. The dead boy taught to all the lesson that youth, however confident and strong, may be stricken down in its flower like the widow's son. Even the best and least contaminated by sin are morally dead, and need to heed the command of the Saviour, "Arise!" The great charity of the Redeemer was beautifully illustrated. He had recalled the widow's son from death to show his power and vindicate his right to the title of the Son of God. He has the same power to day, but uses it not, that He may prove our faith; but his promises are that all who are afflicted shail be comforted, and at the grave of buried love and hope He still says "Arise!"

At the North Congregational church the Rev. Dr. Pation, of New Haven, preached in the morning an olde sermon from St. John, iv., 4---the must needs go through Samaria." The story of the woman of Samaria was told, and an allusion made to her living in adultery with her fifth husband, showing that the laws of Samaria in those days were no better on the marriage relation than those of Connecticut to-day. The moral of the conversion of this woman was ably drawn, and demonstrated how the illuminating power of the Gospel, when once it had penterrated her heart, impelied ner to go among her people and proclaim to them that she had seen the Christ.

The dedication and consecration of St. Augustine's Catholic church took place to-day with great ceremony. Mass was said in the morning and vespers in the evening. The Right Rev. Essop McFariand and some twenty-five or thirty priests were present and took part.

At the Benver street Methodist church in the morning the Rev. Mr. Caryoll preached a five ser manner or who are in any way afflicted was that

audiences. In the foremoon his subject was upon
the duties and cares of pastors, and in the afternoon upon the necessity of co-operation between
the pastor and people in the Christian work. At the
Chapel street church Rev. Mr. Todd, of Boston,
preached all day. In the morning his sermon was
devoted to the character of John the Baptist as an
example for Christians. In the afternoon his discourse was upon the character of the Divine works,
as indicated in the Eighth Psalm, fourth and fifth
verses. At the First Methodist church Rev. Mr. Watkins, the pastor, preached a sermon upon the subject of the Christian education of children, his text
being the words, "Feed my lamis." In the afternoon the Juvenile Missionary Society held a quarter,
hy meeting and were addressed by Rev. J. L. Manard,
of New York. In the evening the United Congregational service was held at the North church and Rev.
Mr. Atwater, of the Davenport church, preached
upon the subject of love to God.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ELSEWHERE.

Poughkeepsie. POUGHREEPSIE, June 13, 1869. The weather to-day has been charming, and, as sual in such a case, the churches have been largely The furor over the first appearance of spring and summer fashions having subsided, the the following as the details of the occurrence:—ances from the pulpit are more thoughtfully listened to. In consequence of the liliness of Rev. W. C. Smith, Hev. P. L. Hoyt supplied the pulpit of the Hedding Methodist Episcopai church. This morning he preached from the eleventh chapter of the book of Proverbs, part of the thirtieth verse—"And he that whineth souis is wise." The reverence gentleman discoursed eloquenty, the large congregation listening with marked attention.

At the German Methodist Episcopai church, in Bridge street, in the morning, Rev. J. G. Luiz took his text from the Psaims xxilli, L.—"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." It is a singular coincidence that at the same time Professor Backus, of Vassar College, was preaching from the same text in the Congregational church, Kr. Luiz, in discoursing from the text, said, the words were the inanguage of each true Christian, that, like David, had found the Lord. The songs of praise out of the believer's heart ascend to the Giver of all good gifts. We refer often to great speakers who take the hearts of their hearers up to the heavesty throne. That which makes their language and eloquence so powerful is the spirit of God; but what are all the speakers on this earth compared with the Great Shepherd, Jesus Christ? All must have a shepherd in this world. We are all in mystery; we cannot help ourselves. We must have more than like help of men. The Great Shepherd is more than the help of men. The forst, Help is the Relevent of the Pather. Many say "He is my shepperd," yet do they live in their say. He is my shepperd, yet do they live in their say. He is my shepperd, yet do they live in their say. He is my shepperd, yet do they live in their say. He is my shepperd, yet do they live in their say. He is the Relevent who stands on the right hand of the Father. Many say "He is my shepperd," yet do they live in their say. He is the Relevent who stands on the right hand of the Father. Many say "He is my shepperd," yet do they live in their say. He is my leaders of society pay less attention to their own and others' attire, and consequently the divine utter-ances from the pulpit are more thoughtfully listened

b large and well pleased congregation and b'ss serven mon was preached in the German language.

The Congregational chared was also by regely attended in the morning, and, as previously y' ated, Professor Backus preached from the same text as did Rev. Mr. Lutz. the remarked that '.o enjoy the writings of an author we must exprey; our feelings. Having no sympathy with the writ'er we are not benented or interested in what by writes. This is peculiarly true of the different writers in the Bible. We find the most comfort and delign in those books which most nearly express our laward thoughts and desires, and the thumb prints in any one's Bible are a fair token of the characteristic of his religion. To the theologian the epistics of Paul have peculiar attractions not found in other parts of the Bible, and this Twenty-third Pasim in particular has sustained many a soul while passing tarough trial, because it expresses a trust and composure that is in sympathy with their feelings. The professor spoke eloquently of standard providences and related several asses of thrilling interest, causing many eyes to moisten.

Rev. Henry Loomis, Jr., the pastor ciccl of this church, commences his labors next sabolath.

At 8t Peter's church this morning the Reverend Father took his text from the fifth chapter of St. Luke. He said all were dependent upon God in their daily wakes in life, whether rich or poor, and happy are those who have made such advances in the loye of God as to have experience of His goddness. It is a knowledge which neither Plato, with all king wisdom, nor Demosthenes, with all his eloquence, could arrive at; for God resides in none out the pure and humble in heart. What will he do for the just when he has undergone so much for simners? For if a man but considers what an excess of love the Son of God had for him in suffering such unheard of injurfes and torments he cannot do otherwise than love and rever Him. This being a matter beyond all doute, it only remains that we say, with the prophet, "Let my mouth be fill

Middletown, N. Y.

MIDDLETOWN, June 13, 1869. It has been a most delightful day and the attendance at most of the churches was good, though not so large as might have been expected. The ser-mons were mostly of the usual dull and monotonous style of preaching that so pervades our churches of late, though there were exceptions to the rule. One of the most eloquent and interesting sermons which have ever been heard in the First Baptist church was delivered this morning by Rev. F. McCarthy, a native of Virginia, late a student at Rochester University, His text was taken from St. John xiv., 6-"Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." The object of the discourse was to restate the claims of the ject of the discourse was to restate the claims of the son of God to the highest reverence, worship and affection of His people and the world; and this the speaker did in a manner entirely different from the customary style of modern preachers. Till His advent the Jewish nation had known and worshipped one God, while at the same time they recognized the gods of the heathen nations around them, but as holding a subordinate place. It was christ who taught their priests and teachers and the philosophers of the day of one living and true God, and His self-assertion, as manifested in the announcement that "I and My Father are one." and the new doctrines and revelations which He made to the multitudes that flocked to hear Him was more marvelleus than all the miracles wrought by and the new doctrines and revelations which He made to the multitudes that docked to hear Him was more marvelleus than all the miracles wrought by Him. It was through Christ alone that we received the daily recurring necessaries and comforts of life; through Him the faintest aspiration heavenward; through Him, as the medium of approach to the Father, that we received answer to prayer; through Him that the soul is reconciled and saved, and through Him comes the only assurance we have that after death we shall live again. Christ, His mission, His character, His divinity, was now made the theme of almost countiess books—the larger share of them infidel in tendency and designed to sap the foundations of Christianity and the Christian faith and hope. He urged his hearers to cultivate an affection for the Saviour, to cling to Rim and His cross as their Benefiactor, Saviour, God—the all in all to His people.

At Grace (Episcopal) church the Rev. Alexander Capron made a very eloquent appeal to his congregation, preaching from Acts XXI, 16—"Why tarryest thou?" His discourse was very interesting, and was preparatory to the coming of the Right Rev. Bishop Potter, who is to be here on Tuesday next to administer the right of confirmation. At the other churches services were as usual.

The Old School Baptist Convention was in session here last week, and to-day several converts were baptized.

YONKERS, June 13, 1869. Availing themselves of the opportunity which de-rightful weather offered here to-day, the churchgoing people of this village assembled in unusually large numbers at their respective places of worship. Among the visiting clergymen was Rev. D. R. Brewer, who occupied the pulpit at St. Paul's (Episcopal), of which church he was formerly the pastor, but is now in charge of the Gates avenue new Epis-copal church, Brooklyn. The reverend gentleman took his text from Revelations xiv. 6—"And I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth and to every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and peo-ple." During his discourse the speaker set forth in

A Negro Shoots a White Man-Arrest of the

Accused.

The vicinity of the negro settlement, generally known as Crow Hill, in the Ninth ward. Brooklyn, was the scene of a bloody affray during church time yesterday morning, which resulted in the instant death of the victim, a white man, who fell at the hands of a negro.

The circumstances of the tragedy, as gleaned from the police of the Forty-ninth sub-precinct, indicate the following as the details of the occurrence: About eleven o'clock yesterday morning James Brad-

his game and captured Drate, who lay crouched in one of the thickest clumps of underbush in the recesses of the place. The pistol could not be found. The prisoner was removed to the station house of the sub-precinct of the Fortyninth, in Greene avenue, near Broadway, where he was locked up. He is a laborer by occupation, twenty-six years of age and is married. He claimed that the shooting was done in self-defence. The body of the murdered man, who is about thirty years of age, was also taken to the station hone 2.0.4 the Coroner was notified. He resided in Kaymond street, nearly opposite the jail, but it is not known whether he had any family or not. W.T. Williams, the colored fellow who gave the pistol to Drake, was arrested last evening charged with anding and absting in the murder of Fitch, by handing the pistol to the infurnated negro, Drake. The police are searching for Bradehaw, who bears, according to their record, an unfavorable reputation. He is wanted by them, being an important witness.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER.—The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy. HERALD building, Broadway, corner of Ann street:—

United States Military Academy are to meet at noon on Wednesday next, at West Point, to form an alumni association. RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Herman Greet, a boy re-106 of the Third avenue line at the corner of Houston street and the Bowery yesterday afternoon, and received a severe compound fracture of the right arm between the elbow and shoulder. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Anson Strong, after which he was conveyed to his home.

COURT OF SECIAL SESSIONS—CORRECTION.—In

the report of the proceedings of the Court of Special Sessions of Saturday, published in yesterday's Sessions of Saturday, published in yesterday's paper, in the case of Wm. H. Reagan against John Donavan, by the transposition of the names of the parties, the complainant was made to appear as defendant and vice versa. The complaint was one of aggravated assault and battery, for which the defendant, Donavan, was sent to the Pentientiary for thirty days. Mr. Reagan is a well known merchant doing business in Beekman street.

THE PARK METEOROLOGICAL REPORT .- During the week ending June 12, the barometer at the Park Observatory indicated-Mean 30.097 inches; maxi-Observatory indicated—Mean 30.097 inches; maximum at 7 A. M., June 9, 30.346 do; minimum at 2 P. M. June 11, 29.786; range, .560. Thermometer—Mean, 60.76 degs.; maximum at 4 P. M. June 12. 72 do; minimum at 4 P. M. June 9, 50 do; range 22. Remarks.—On June 8, rained from 7:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M., .03 inch; on June 8 rained from 12:30 P. M. to 2:10 P. M., .30 inch; on June 10 rained from 12:30 P. M., .13 inch; on June 10 rained from 6:30 P. M., .08 inch; on June 11 rained from 4:15 P. M. to 5:20 P. M., .01 inch; on June 12 rained from 7 A. M. to 7:45 A. M., .01 inch. Total fall of water during the week, .54 inch.

DEAMS FROM INJURIES.—George Schapp. a lad

DEATHS FROM INJURIES .- George Schapp, a lad ten years of age, died in room No. 7 of the tenement house rear of No. 11 Crosby street, from the effects

house rear of No. 11 Crosby street, from the effects of injuries received on the 2d day of April. Decessed was in an old building in the course of demolition across the street from where he lived, when some falling timbers struck him on the head and body, injuring him terribly. Most of the time since he has been confined to the house. On Saturday he was taken worse and died a few hours afterwards. It is thought he received a fracture of the skull or compression of the brain. Coroner Flynn was notified to hold an inquest on the body.

The same Coroner was called to hold an inquest at the New York Hospital on the body of James Davis, a man forty-seven years of age, whose death was the result of inquires received in Hoboken two weeks since. Deceased was riding on a truck when an iron bar lying on the bed of the vehicle caught in one of the wheels, and flying back with great force struck Davis on the head, thus reducing him to insensibility. He was immediately brought over to the hospital and died on Saturday evening. Deceased, who was a native of Ireland, lived in Clinton street, Hoboken.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

OUICK WORK .- Yesterday afternoon an ambulance was telegraphed for from the Central office to the Eighteenth precinct, which arrived at the former place in twenty-five minutes from Bellevue Hospital, from the time the dispatch was sent from the Central office.

ATTEMPT TO STEAL CIGARS .- A young man named William D. Lacy, was seen by officer Laight, of the Sixth precinct, helping himself to some cigars in the store of Otto Alberti. No. 52 Chatham street. Alderman Coman, at the Tombs Police Court, before whom he was yesterday taken, committed him to answer the charge.

ing his name as William Chester, was caught with a chest of tea valued at \$100, in a rowboat which, it was alleged, he had stoien from the bark Annie, lying at pier No. 23 East river. He was at once arrested, this being late Saturday evening, and yesterday was taken before Alderman Coman, acting magistrate at the Tombs, and fully committed to answer.

ALLEGED LARCENY .- George W. Wesmer, of 710 Broadway, caused the arrest of a roofer, thirty seven years of age, named John Reilly, by officer Wilson of the Eighteenth precinct, charged with stenling a chemical apparatus from him on the 22d of April valued at \$50. He was arraigned before Justice Dodge at Jefferson Market yesterday morning, and pleaded not guilty to the charge, but was committed, in default of \$1,500 bail, to answer at the General

BURGLARY IN NINTH AVENUE.-The Sixteenth precinct police report that at half-past four o'clock yesterday morning officers discovered three men yesterday morning officers discovered three men lurking around a lumber yard at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street, and, after watching them for some time, moved down to arrest them. They fied down Eleventh avenue and escaped. On searching the yard three chests of tea, valued at \$120, were found, which, it was subsequently learned, had been stolen from Cosgrove's grocery and tea store. No. 224 Ninth avenue, which had been burgiariously entered by a rear window some time during the night.

PROFERTY FOUND IN CITY HALL PARE.—On Saturday morning. Abraham B. Urnel. of Fifty.

Saturday morning Abraham R. Drake, of Fifty-ninth street, and John White, of No. 79 West Sixmint street, and John Waite, or No. 79 West Six-teenth street, found in City Hall Park an envelope containing fifteen mortgage coupon bonds on the Susquehanna Stesin Lumber and Drying Company-Nos. 8, 163, 169, 283, 312, 673, 681, 828, 915, 928, 233, 951, 979, 1,135 and 1,149. The envelope was ad-dressed to H. N. Harrison, Port Richmond, Staten Island. The bonds were delivered to Captain Jour-dan, of the Sixth precinct, and by him sent to the property cierk at the Central Office.

A GORMANDIZER.-John Burke, a painter, nineteen years of age, residing at Greenpoint, was arraigned before Justice Dodge at Jefferson Market ye sterday by officer O'Brien, of the Eighth precinct, charged with feloniously assaulting William J. Coffin, of No. 216 West street (Catskill House), on Saturday night. Burke states that between twelve and one o'clock on Saturday night he was passing near the corner of Spring and Greene streets, when he was suddenly attacked by Burke who struck him a violent blow in the face, whereat he grappied with him, both failing to the pavement, Burke seizing Coffin's little finger in his mouth bit it entirely off. Had it not been for the interference of the officer who separated the belligerents the affray would no doubt have terminated more seriously. Burke pleaded not guilty to the charge but was committed in default of \$2,000 ball to answer at the General Sessions. pefore Justice Dodge at Jefferson Market yesterday

THE RAILBOAD CASUALTY IN CANAL STREET. Investigation Adjourned-Release of the En-

An inquest was yesterday commenced at the Fifth precinct police station by Coroner Flynn on the body of Thomas Lowry, the lad who was killed in Canal street, near Greenwich, on Saturday afternoon, by

street, near Greenwich, on Saturday afternoon, by a dummy engine or cars attached to it running over him.

William Murning, of Peekskill, deposed that ne was on the train at the time of the occurrence; the train was going at the usual rate of Speed, and in his opinion every precaution was taken by those on the cars to prevent accidents; at that time there were about fifty or sixty boys on the cars; in his efforts to put the boys off the cars at Twenty-first street and Tenth avenue Justus Dearman, the conductor, was injured; came near being run over and killed. Other testimony was taken, but no important facts elicited. Owing to the absence of several witnesses the turther investigation of the case was adjourned this Weinesday next.

Thomas McDonald and Justus Dearman, engineer and conductor of the train, who had been arrested.

Wednesday next.

Thomas McDonald and Justus Dearman, engineer and conductor of the train, who had been arrested, were released on their own recognizance to appear to-day at the inquisition. The remains of the deceased boy were delivered over to the parents for interment.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Piscataqua, Monocacy and Iroquois were at Hong Kong March 81. The latter was ordered to Japan, but on leaving Hong Kong broke down and was forced to put back. The Oneida had gone to Siam, the Unadilla was at Foochow, the Aroostook and Maumee were at Hiogo, and the Ashueiot at Yokohama.

Paymaster Samuel T. Browne had been detached from the Ashueiot and ordered home. Passed As-sistant Paymaster R. S. McConneil, ordered to the Ashueiot. Acting Third Assistant Engineer J. P. McDonaid has been honorabit discharged.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

PARIS BOURSE.—PARIS, June 13.—Bourse strong; rentes advanced to 71f. 25c.
FRANKFORT BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, June 13.—United States bonds firmer. Five-twenties are quoted to-day at 86% for the issue of 1862.

HAYANA MARKETS.

The following are the closing prices of marchandise for the week ending Saturday, the 12th inst.—
The sugar market is buoyant on the basis, of 8% a 8% reals for No. 12 Dutch standard; ato & fn warehouse in Havana and Matanzas 384.0% o boxes, and 19,000 hids. Exported duringine west from Havana and Matanzas, 38,000 boxes and 5,000 thds. to foreign countries and 9,000 boxes and 3,200 hids. to foreign countries and 9,000 boxes and 3,200 hids. to foreign countries and 9,000 boxes and 3,200 hids. to foreign countries and 9,000 boxes and 3,200 hids. to from 11 the United States. Molasses—Fair to good refining firm at 1% a 8 reals per keg. Lyrd steady; in the reas, 10%c, per pound; in 25 jound tins, 21%c. Flour easier; quofeq at \$10.20 per bbl. Petroleum dull; in bils., 4% reals; per gallon. All other articles unchanged. Freights advancing. Exchange stiff; quotations unchanged.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 4 28 | Moon sets.....eve 11 18 Sun sets...... 7 32 | High water..morn ——

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 13, 1869.

For The office of the Herald steam yachts James and Jeannertz is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consigness to the masters of inward bound ves-sels will be forwarded free of charge.

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship Hecla (Br.), Gill, Liverpoot June 1, and Queenstown 24, with mise and 685 passengers, to E Cunard, June 5, lat 49 44, ion 25 44, exchanged signals with steamship Hansa bound E; 6th, lat 88 45, lon Sl 33, ship Maybower, bound E; 7th, lat 47 41, ion 38 35, ship Cornelia (Dan), bound W; Sth, lat 46 65, lon 44 63, steamship Malita, bound E. Steamship Bellona (Br.), Billinge, London May 25, via Havre 28th, with mise and 530 passengers, to Howland & Aspinwall. June 7, lat 44 29, lon 49 30, exchanged signals with a North German steamer, bound E. Steamship Floneer (Br.), Sbackford, Cow Bay, June 8, with coal, to Snow & Burgess. June 9, lat 43 45, lon 63 16, passed French steam frigate Semiramis, steering ENE.

Steamship George Washington, Gager, New Orleans, June 6, with mide and passengers, to Hill & Cromwell & Co.

Steamship George Washington, Gager, New Orleans, June 6, with mide and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Co.

Steamship George Weyl, Johnson, Washington, DC, with mide, to Frillips as Brown.

Steamship Brunette, Howes, Philadelphia, with mide, to J. Lorillard.

mdes, to Phillips & Brown.
Steamship Commander, Howes, Philadelphia, with mdse, to J Lorillard.
Steamship Commander, Howes, Philadelphia, with mdse, to J Lorillard.
Steamship Brunette, Howes, Philadelphia, with mdse, to J Lorillard.
Bark Union (Br), Foulke, Newport, Eng. 40 days, with railway iron, to order. Had caims and light winds most of the passage.
Bark Laura Maria (NG), Albrecht, Bristol, Eng. 49 days, with railway iron, to Funch, Edye & Co., Bark Stirling (Nor), Samuelsen, Britathen Ferry South Waies), 46 days, with railway iron, to French, Edye & Co., had strong westerly winds most of the passage.
Bark Courier (NG), Mohr, Marsellies, 78 days, with mdse, to dames Canne the northern passage, and hadjatrong the control of the passage.
Bark Probo (Ital), Demartino, Marsellies, 58 days, with mdse, to James Henry, vessel to master.
Bark Carb, Jayne, St Croix, 12 days, with sugar, molasses and 12 passengers, to P Hanford & Co.
Bark Jane Young (Br), Perry, Matsarsa, 12 days, with sugar, to Jas W Elwell & Co. Had fine weather.
Bark Harriet Liederley (Br), Waters, Santiago, 17 days, with sugar and 5 passengers, to master. Had fine moderate weather. Sailed in company with brig Kingston and schr Nancy, for Haiffar, NS.
Bark Antelope, White, St Croix, 12 days, with molasses to Roche Brothers & Coffey.
Brig Watter Smith (of Bangor). Smith, Montevidee, 55 days, with wool, hater Smith (of Bangor). Smith, Montevidee, 55 days, with wool, hater Smith (of Bangor). Smith, Montevidee, 55 days, with wool, hater Smith (of Bangor). Smith, Montevidee, 55 days, with wool, hater Smith (of Bangor). Smith, Montevidee, 55 days, with wool, hater Smith (of Bangor). Smith, Montevidee, 55 days, with wool, hater Smith (of Bangor). Smith, Montevidee, 55 days, with hides to master. May 1, 1at 24 S, 1on 24 W, spoke brig Sasan E Voorbees, from Montevidee for Boston, 17th, 11 10 S, 1on 39 W, bark Gleneden, from Buenos Ayres for Barbados.

Brig Watter Smith (Order of Monter) of the ship Berden of Philadelphia, Haley, Kingston, Ja, 21 days, wit

1 09 S. Jon 39 W. bark Gleneden, from Buenos Ayres for Barbados.

Bria Wm Creevy (of Philadelphia, Haley, Kingston, Ja, 21 days, with logwool, &c., to J W Elwell & Co.

Brig M A Herrera (Br.), Havener, Sagua, 11 days, with sugar, to master; had light moderate easierly winds the whole passage.

Brig T H A Pitt (Br.), Hutching, Bermuda, 7 days, with produce and 6 passengers, to Middleton & Co.

Brig Emma L Hall (of Stockton), Blanchard, Grand Turk, Tl, 10 days, with sait, to R P Buck & Co.

Brig Susan (Br.), Smart, Cow Bay, 12 days, with coal to C B Swain. B Swain. Schr Fleetwing (Br), Hendrick, Palermo, 56 days, with fruit, to Geo F Bulley. Passed Gibraliar May 4. Had mode-

Schr Fleetwing 1977, Passed Gibraltar May 4. Had moderate weather.

Schr Mary A Witham, Partridge, Para, 23 days, with rubber, ac, to Burdett & Pond. ber, ac, to Burdett & Pond. the Para, 12 days, with rubber, ac, to Facta Martha via via Suvanila. 33 days with hides, 4c, to F de Castro; vessel to F Talbot & Co. Has been 7 days north of Hatterns, with light NE winds.

Schr Grown Point (of Newburyport), Perkins, Cai Island, 7 winds. rown Point (of Newburyporti, Perkins, Cai Island, 7 h pincappies, to Jas Douglass. aura (Br), Chase, Eleuthers, 9 days, with pincap-as Douglass.

Schr Laura (187), Chase, Eleuthera, 3 days, with pineappies, to Jas Dougiass.

Schr Martha T Pike (of Newburyport), Howard, Eleuthera,
7 days, with pineappies, to Jon Eneas.

Schr F J Lockwood, St John, Wilmington, NC, 7 days,
with maral stores to Thomas & Holmes.

Schr Win E Leggett, Cropper, Fredericksburg, Va.
Schr Win E Leggett, Cropper, Fredericksburg, Va.
Schr Dutt, Robbins, Virginia.

Schr D B Steelman, Schil, Virginia.

Schr Edhaebt White, Deaken, Virginia.

Schr Edhaebt White, Deaken, Virginia.

Schr Edhaebt White, Deaken, Virginia.

Schr Ed Dunoan, Ward, Virginia.

Schr Edwo Siade, Soper, Alexandria.

Passed Through Hell Gate,

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamship Acushnet, helly, from New Bedford for New York, with imdes and unsengers, to Ferguson & Wood. Brig Froteus, Drinko, from Windsor, NS, 10 days, for New York, with plaster, to Crandall, Umphray & Co. Schr Grand Pre (Br., Gornby, from Windsor, NS, 7 days, for New York, with plaster, to H J DeWolf & Co. Schr Dresslee, Smith, from Shulee, NS, 10 days, for New York, with spars, to Smow & Richardson.

Schr Ella Brown, Brown, from St John, NB, for New York, with spars, to Holyoke & Murray.

York, with spars, to Simple Barrington, 6 days, for New York, with spars, to Simple Culer, 7 days, for New York, with spars, to Simple Culer, 7 days, for New York, Schr Brilliant, Wass, from Culer, 7 days, for New York, Schr Brilliant, Wass, from Culer for New York, with spars, to Holyoke & Murray.

Schr Swan, Dumont, from Rockland for New-York, with spars, Schr Swan, Dumont, from Rockland for New-York, with spars,

to Holyoke & Murray.

Schr Susan, Dumont, from Rockland for New-York, with lime, to Candia & Pressey.

Schr Flying Arrow, Curtis, from Calais, 15 days, with spoolwood, for Newark.

Schr St James, Keefe, from Taunton for New York.

Schr H & Jacobs, Jones, from Providence for Rondout.

Schr A B Jacobs, Jones, from Providence for Albany.

Schr R B W. Coleman, from Providence for Albany.

Schr R W. Berdley, Backon, Providence for New York.

Schr C W Berdley, Backon, Providence for New York.

Schr C W Berdley, Backon, Providence for New York.

Schr John Wright, Dickerson, from Fortland, Ct, for New York.

Schr John Wright, Diekerson, Irom Fordand, Ct, for New York. Schr W W Brainerd, Tribble, from Portland, Ct, for New York. Schr D Kahn, Stockings, from Portland, Ct, for Harlem. Schr Cornelius, Grant, from Norwich for Newburg. Schr Mary & Francis, Boylan, from New Haven for Philadeiphia. Schr Dani Morris, Losen, from New Haven for New York. Schr Senator Grimes, Merrill, from New Haven for New fork.
Schr San Luis, Cunningham, from Mystic for New York.
Schr Carneo, Dennison, from Mystic for New York.
Schr Robin Hood, Adams, from Bridgeport for Philadel-

phia.
Schr G P Kane, Ball, from Bridgeport for New York.
Schr Florida, Nictealf, from Bridgeport for New York.
Schr Nellie Bloomfield, Hobbie, from Stamford for New Sear Neile Bibonican, York.
Schr Clara Post, Ferris, from Portchester for New York.
Schr Amadir, Corwin, from Greenpart for Albany.
Schr W W Wood, Kelsey, from Huntington for Froy.
Schr Circle, Huise, from Fort Jefferson for New York.

Schr Laura, Hall, from Elizabethport for New York. Schr George Washington, Peck, from Albany for Stam ord.
Schr Jos Ross, Hall, from Poughkeepsie for Taunton.
Schr D C Gridin, Griffin, from Rondout for New Haven.
Schr Nie, Spear, from New York for Boston.
Schr George E Trigg, Linnekin, from New York for Dan-

Schr Henry, Tobin, from New York for Machias. Schr Phil Sheridan, Murphy, from New York for Fall River. Schr Southern Cross, George, from New York for Windsor. Schr Josephine, Ball, from New York for Bridgeport. Schr Lady Antrim, Farker, from New York for Wareham. Schr Emilie, Bell, from New York for Falmouth.

BELOW.

Bark Union. LeBlanc, from Cow Bay, with coal (by pilot boat E F Williams, No 14).

Brig Victoria Ursula, Ferria, from Cow Bay, with coal (by pilot boat E F Williams, No 14). Wind at sun set S.

Shipping Notes.

The steambeat Philadelphia, 500 tons, iron hull and wood upper works, built in Wilmington, Del, in 1880, and belonging to Messre N L & G Griswold, of this city, is on the balance dry dock foot of Pike silp, having her bottom painted.

The schooner Horatio Nichols, 180 tons, built in Pairbaven in 1895, and belonging to Messrs Van Brunt & Slaght, of this city, is on the People's dry dock, foot of Gouverneur street, being realized.

being painted.

The ferryboat Ivanhoe was lowered from the above dry dock Saturday morning, after having her bottom painted. The tugboat Adriatic is on the Nelson & Townsend dry dock, being painted.

the steamer Volunteer, fill tons, is on one of the Erie Ba-sin dry docks, having her wheel adjusted. She belongs to the Lorniard line of Providence steamers.

Marine Disasters.

Lorillard line of Providence steamers.

Marine Disasters.

Shir Bell. R. Cheol.e.—On board brig Walter Smith, off Pernambuco, May 12, 1859—Capt Knowies, late in command of the shir Belle Creole, owned by E Williams & Co. of Boston thefore reported lost), reports the following particulars:—The Belle Creole sailed from Callao March I for Cowes, Englor orders, with a full cargo of guano. Experienced usual winds and weather until passing lat 88 s, ship continuing light, stanch, &c. After this time (March 24, had a succession of severe gales, accompanied by high seas, causing the ship to labor and strain badly and make a great deal of water, but not sufficient to cause any saxiety in the minds of those on board until we arrived in lat 53 8, lon 56 26, in a gale from 8%, the leak increased on that it required constant work at the pumps to keep the ship free. From this time forward from 84 and the strain of the contract of the contract

courteous t/eatment which the crew, officers and my silf flive received at his hands.

Late in command of the ship Belle Creofs.

Capt Knowles and crew lett the bely Walst Smith May 12, of Pernambuco, to their peats, and went into that port.

Brite Brattales (Br.), Lent, from New York, of and for D'gby, NS, in ballast, ran ashore at 3 AK lith inst on Feque; the leaking, has both masts out away, and will probably go to pieces.

A is leaking, has both maste out way, and will probably go to pieces.

Shin Empi.INE McLaiw for Quincy Foint, Steeper, from Philadelphia for Helfast, was the schooner in collision with the L.A Danunhower, before reported, and lost jibboom, bowspit and rail on starboard bow.

Miscellaneous.

LAUKCHED—From the shippard of Erastus Hart, at Northpert, Ll, on the 6th of June, a fine schooner of 160 tons, of measurement, named 8 8 frown. Hef frame is composed principally of white oak, hackmatac and chestout. She is intended for the lumber trade, and will be commanded by Capt J B Mott. She is owned by the capitaln and others, of Northport.

Capi J S Mott. She is owned by the captain and others, of Northport.

From the yard of Merrill Brothers, in Westbrook, 9th first, a finely modeled shoop of 95 tons, called the Active. She has a white oak frame, with deck of Southern pine. The following are her dimensions:—Length 73 feet, width 24 feet, depth 6 feet. Her mast is 84 feet long and her main boom 65 feet. She is to be employed in the stone business, and carries an engine of ten horse power, with which to do the hoisting. She is owned by A B Stephenson & W S Jordan, of Fordand, and Seal Cove, Me, 26th uit, from the yard of Hiram Flye, a fine schr of 200 tons, called the Light of the East. She is built of choice Eastern material, is of approved proportions, and will be commanded by Captain A J Heath.

At Fittston, Me, 9th inst, from Stevens' shipyard, a fine rather and the proposed properties of the provided of the provid

Notice to Mariners,

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—COAST OF MAINE—STEAM
FOO SIGNAL AT CAPE ELIZABETH, WESTERN SIDE OF
THE ENTRANCE TO PORTLAND HARHOM, MAINE,
Notice is hereby given that a steam fog whistle has recently
been erected on Cape Elizabeth, western side of entrance to
Portland harbor, eight hundred feet in a southerply direction
from the eastern tower at Cape Elizabeth light station, and
on and after June 15, 1889, during thick and foggy weather
and snow storms, the whistle will be sounded for eight
seconds, once in each minute.

Office Lightbouse Board, Washington, DC, June 3, 1869,

Ship Majestic (of Portland), Keaver, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, June 12, lat 40 37, lon 69 20 (by pilot boat Hope, Philadelphia, June 12, lat 40 37, lon 69 20 (by pilot boat Hope, No 1).
Ship Cairosmore, Cummings, from Liverpool for San Francisco, April 29, lat 18 5, lon 35.
Ship Southern Esgle, from Liverpool for Boston, June 1, lat 43, lon 30 h.
Hark tiemabok, Bunker, from New York for Australia, May 8, lat 12 N, lon 28 W.
May 8, lat 12 N, lon 28 W.
Figg 1 H Encery, from Boston for Cienfuegos, June 10, off Boul Shoul.

Foreign Parts.

AKYAB, April 30-Arrived, Hudson, Reed, Aden, AMOY, April 5-Arrived, Young Greek, Belnroth, Hong Kong 12th, Benefactor, Berry, do. BANGKOE, Morch 28-Salled, Albany, Watt, San Francisco ; April I, Anna Walsh, Fossett, Europe. BAHLA, May 8-Arrived, John Kose, Howell, NYork for ernambuco. Sailed 12th, Gladiolus, Spence, NYork. Carpur, May 30—Sailed, Thomas Howard, Strickland, NYORK.
CADIZ, May 27—Cleared, Josephine Martin, Fickett, Valencia; Fidelia, Hemery, Boston.
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 17—Arrived, Annetta, Niemann, Taganrog (and cleared for NYork; 20th, Anne Duncan, Reed, NYORK. CALCUTTA, May 3-Sailed, Helen R Cooper, Dickinson,

Modimein.

Cow Bay, June 8—In port bark John Edney, Hopkins, for NYork, ldg; brigs Sami Welsh, Darrab, and Philip Larrabos, Crowel, for do do: Elita McNell, Small: Niagara, Holmes; Ocean Star, Carroll; Castilian, Lang, and J Leighton, Wallace, for do do; Mary Grace, Morrison, for Boston, do; Carobert, for Portland, do; schr & Biatsdell, Flat, for NYork, do. do.
Sailed 3d, schr R P Reynard, Reynard, NYork,
Doven, May 31—Off, leabel, from NYork for Hamburg,
ELEUTHERA, June 1—In port schr M L Smith, for NYork
in 7 days.
FOOGHOW, April 5—Arrived, Sarah March, Morton, Shanghae. Sailed March 31, Mary, Townsend, Shanghae; April 3, Sim-da, Johnsen, do; Admirai, Newbury, Bangkok; 9th, Western

Salled March Sl, Mary, Townsend, Shanghae; April S, Simoda, Johnsen, do; Admiral, Newbury, Bangkok; 9th, Western Chief, Hill, Shanghae.

GENOA, May 28—Arrived, Carming, Camero, NYork.

GENOA, May 28—Arrived, Vincenzo, Onorato, NYork, and cleared 24th for Genoab; 24th, Jetu (not John), Crowell, NYork (and cleared for Malia); 26th, Ranneys, Pender, Palermo (and cleared for NYork).

Salled 18th, bark Guila Paris (Ital), Paris (from Measina), Boston; 18th, big Thermutis (Br, Johnson, Leghorn; 21st, bark Hornet, Loud, Boston; brig Aguda (Ital), Umani, Palermo. NYO'R. GRAND TURK, June 2—In port brig Saml Lindsay, for Bos-ton in 6 days. At Sait Cay June 2, bark Carrie E Long, for NYork in 3 hampung, May 28—Arrived, Pyrmont, Niemeyer, Iquique. Sailed 28th, E Sherman, Blanchard, Sweden. Liverpool, May 31—Arrived, White Star, Kerr, San Francisco,
Entered out 31st, Agra, Fullmore, for Boston: Cuba (a),
Moodie, and Kangaroo (a), Allen, NYork; Margaret Kinch, Entered out Sist, Agra, Fullmore, 10 Donon, 10 Donon, 10 Moodie, and Kangaroo (8), Allon, NYork; Margaret Kinch, Henrickson, San Francisco.
LONDON, June 1 — Arrived, Salacia, Atkins, Pensacola, Sierra Nevada, Panno, Bangkok.
Cleared Sist, Cornelius Grinnell, Delano, NYork; June 1, Caspian, Curwen, Newcastle and Callao.
MONTSUTIEO, April 22—Arrived, Lord Baltimore, Lanfare, St Marys, Ga (and salled 24th for Busnot Ayres); 28d, Ague-dita, Pensacola; 28th, Southern Belle, Bergmann, Satilia, Ga-FLYMOUTH, June 13—Arrived, steamship Allemannia, Bardun, NYork for Hamburghan, Chaddock, Philadelphia; 10th, Accra, Lefeuvre, NYork.
Robario, April 16—Arrived, Geo Walker, Walker, St John, NB. NB. Sailed April 8. Gazelle, Snow, NYork.
RIO JANEIRO, May 3—Arrived, Haabet, Rasmussen, New
York; 5th, Etiphalet Greeley, Halcrow, Cardin; 7th, Wavelet,
Griffin, NYork
Sailed 1st, Freya, Petersen, NYork; 8th, Campanero, Wood,

O.

RIO GRANDE, April 28—Salled, Volunteer, Pertua, Boston, SHANGHAE, April 8—Salled, Falcon, Linnell, Newchwang. SHERBA LEONE, BO date—In port bark Annie Houghton, Hamilton, from Boston.

SANTOS, April 25—Cleared, Besthoren, NYORK, ST CHOIX, June 1—In port schr Paul Seavey, for NYOrk, diag.
TENERIFFE, May 13-Arrived, Charlotte Buck, Gott, Sa Marys, Ga

BOSTON, June 12, AM-Arrived, steamship Nereus, Bearse, NYork; brig Alice Woods (Br.), Doherty, London's schris Eri, Boyce, York River, Va; Charlotte Fish, Strongs, Philadelphai, White Sea, Taylor, NYork, Cleared.—Ship Huguenot (new, of Boston, 1181 tons), Peterson, San Francisco; barks Gem (Br.), Vance, Aspiuvali, Addel & Kader, Newcomb, Turks Island; brigs Example (Br., Webber, Africa; Arristos (Br., Peak, Surinam; Camilia, Newman, Demerara; Navarino, Blood, Clentugus, 18th.—Arrived, steamships Deiphi, Philadelphia; Wm Lawrence, Baltimore; brig Electra, Palermo; E A DeHari, and Maris Louisa, Nyork.

CHARLESTON, June 10—Cleared, schrs N W Smith, Tooker, Nyork; Daybreak, Blake, Bath via Buckaville.

Sailed.—Schr Myrover, Brown, NYork.

MOBILE, June S.—Arrived, brig Sadowa (NG), Menke, Rio Janeto. American Ports.

Janeiro.

NEW ORLEANS, June 8—Arrived, steamship Trade Wind,
Morrill, Belize, Hon; bark Desiah (Hr., Gilkey, Newport, W;
brig Three Sisters, Kelly, Rio Janeiro.

Cleared—Barka Nereid (Br., Chisholm, Matanzas; Fordenskjold (Nor), Christiansen, Bremer.

Cleared—Barks Acress Off, Authonome, assume a skipled (Nor.), Christiansen, Bremen.

#th—Arrived, steamship Concordia, Hedges, Boston.

#th—Arrived, steamship Concordia, Hedges, Boston.

Cleared—Steamship Liberty, Reed, Baltimore via Key West and Havana.

SOUTHWEST PASS, June 8—Sailed, ship Antoinette; barks

#th—Sailed, ship Maverley.

#HILADELPHIA, June 12, AM—Arrived, brig Nellie Clifford, Littlefield, Maianars; schrs Julia A Garrison, Smith, Saco; Rebecca Florence, Rich, Gardiner; R N Miller, Miller, Saco; W Wallace, Scull, Boston.

Cleared.—Bark Savannah, Knowlton, Havre.

LEWES, Del, June 10—Brig Maris Ferguson, from Philadelphia for Cow Bay, went to sea to-day.

RICHMOND, June II—Arrived, schr J B Clayton, Clayton, Boston.

Boston.
Salied—Brig John Givan (Br), Mayo, Halifax; echr Watchful, Carr. Stamford via City Point.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 12—Arrived, steamship Colorado,
Panama; ship Whittington, Liveroool; San Francisco, Newcastle, NSW, Speedwell, Punta Aremas.
Cleared-Ship Macedon, Shanghae.
SAVANNAH, June 9—Arrived, schr Carrie M Rich, AmsBAVANNAH, June 9—Arrived, schr Carrie M Rich, AmsBAVANNAH, Barten, Savannah, Savanna

SAYASNAH, dide - Arten, see Sayasnah, see Sayasnah, see Sahino, Currier, Providence; Fannie Blake, Sailed—Schr Sabino, Currier, Providence; Fannie Blake, Packard, Boston; Mary W Hupper, Gilman, NYork. Cicared—Brig Litzabet, Ryder, Darien.
Bith—Arrived, steamhip H Livingston, NYork.
SALEM, June II—Arrived, brig Hattle B Daggett, Elizabethport; schrs J C Henry, Dilka, and J W Everman, Outen, Baitimore; Honest Abe, Conary, South Amboy; Empire, Ferguson, Roundout; Hero, Piole, NYork.
Salled, schr Lizzie D Smail, Tice, Georgetown, DC.

MISCELLANEOUS. A LES. -SMITHS' NEW YORK PALE ALE.



Prize medal awarded, Paris Exposition, 1867. Brewery, 240 West Eighteenth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues.

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